

Speedy settlement needed

Close to a hundred concerned parents, educators, school trustees and students gathered in the F. G. Miller High School gymnasium last Thursday to discuss the ramifications of a possible teachers' strike or lockout.

Lynn Edwards, Assistant Director of Administration for Alberta's Department of Education and Education Consultant Raymond Lamoureux were in attendance, although no representatives of the Department of Labor were available for the meeting, and the Alberta Teachers Association board representatives declined to attend, saying they felt the parent group which asked for the meeting was "jumping the gun" when no strike has been called. Henry Hoolihan, County of St. Paul No. 19's appointee to the negotiating team, assured the group that the North Central East Alberta School Authorities had voted not to lock teachers out of area schools.

The NCEASAA has offered teachers a five percent salary increase retroactive to September 1, 1991 and an additional three percent on September 1, 1992. The area's teachers have been operating without a contract since September 1, 1991. The offer was made in mid June of this year, and some of the teachers in attendance at Thursday's meeting said they were not given ample time to respond to it before the deadline. The lack of response was apparently taken as votes against the offer.

The Town of Elk Point's representative to the County Board, Ed Buck, explained that contracts with teachers are made on a yearly basis because provincial funding varies each year, thus determining how much can be offered. Any amount in excess of the provincial increase would have to come from local taxes. Regarding the current offer, Division I Councillor Bob Smith said "we don't think our taxpayers can pay any more than they do already."

The length of the current negotiations came under fire, with both sides indicating that information from the negotiators is not fast in coming. "The people hired to negotiate are not getting the information back to the people concerned. That's where the impasse is," PTA President Allen Warawa said. "We've got to get the people back negotiating and get this settled."

One parent questioned if the County of St. Paul teachers could settle separately from the NCEASAA, but was told this was possible only if a strike or lockout occurred, according to government regulations, and that Alberta Teachers Association approval would still have to be given. Elk Point Elementary School Principal Don Conrad noted that St. Paul School Division 228 and the Lakeland School Division had bargained locally, and both had reached settlement. Lindberg indicated that those two jurisdictions "have always paid a little more than we do."

While no strike has been called, parents, especially those of Grade 12 students, are worried at the prospect, and some are contemplating moving their children to other jurisdictions. A number of questions regarding this possibility were posed, with the parents told that if students were registered here and moved out later, up to 90 per cent of their registration fees would be reimbursed. However, it was indicated, the schools in other jurisdictions do not have to accept these students, and parents would be responsible for their children's tuition at an out-of-area school.

Correspondence lessons and home schooling were other options, and parents were told that the County would pay for the correspondence courses in that case. Lindberg cautioned that if parents were considering getting retired teachers to come in and supervise correspondence students, they could have a problem, as this had been tried at Ashmont during the 1988 strike and "they just wouldn't do it." Instead, parents had volunteered and kept the school open, but it was basically "babysitting. It wasn't a total waste of time, but mostly."

Home schooling, moving students to other schools, or students taking correspondence, is not what the parents want. "We want our teachers in school, we want the Board to find a better way [to negotiate]. We're tired of these animosities. We want it made so it works, in our county, our province and our country," said Elementary students' parent Karen Reed, sitting down amidst a burst of applause. She spoke later of her confidence that Elk Point teachers "are interested in educating our kids. They aren't just in it for the money."



Let It Snow???

Shoveling sidewalks in August is a new task for Elk Point residents, who strongly feel that frosty Fridays ought to wait awhile before dumping any more of the white stuff on the community, which had simmered in thirty degree heat only four days earlier.

Elk Point losing Greyhound service

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

Greyhound bus lines will discontinue service to Elk Point as the result of a route shuffle taking place Sept. 8.

Greyhound spokesman, Roger Pike, said Thursday a sluggish economy has made the move necessary. Reduced revenue has left Greyhound unable to subsidize some of the unprofitable routes it has supported in the past.

However, Pike says Elk Point will be served by a smaller bus company which has agreed to take over Greyhound's Marwayne to Edmonton route.

John Henderson, of Quality Time Tours says his company will offer Elk Point compara-

ble service at exactly the same price.

The main difference is Greyhound goes to and from Edmonton once a day six days a week. Quality Time Tours will go five days a week stopping at the Greyhound terminal in Edmonton.

Henderson also plans to offer some extras, like bus service within Edmonton during the hours his bus would otherwise sit idle, and he intends to move his company to either Elk Point or Marwayne.

Henderson has been in the charter business three years (before that he was in trucking 26 years) and hopes to make the new bus service economical.

Maurice Lafrance, whose Tags convenience store is the Elk Point agent for Greyhound, wonders if the switch is the beginning of the end for bus service to Elk Point.

"Greyhound says it's never been a viable run for them; how could it be viable for someone else?"

He says that if enough residents write to the Motor Transportation Board they could force the bus line to maintain the existing service.

Pike says that's true, but the board must also take into account that Greyhound is a business and can't afford to keep all its money-losing routes when ridership is down all over.

Come to the fair!

Elk Point Agricultural Fair goes this weekend, with a new home and a new time slot for the Bench Show, which will be held in conjunction with the Agricultural Society's Annual Horse Show for the first time ever. The Bench Show will go Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29 at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Highway 41 and 51 Avenue, while the Horse Show will take place at the Fair Grounds on Saturday, August 29.

Bench Show exhibit lists, entry forms and tags are available from Fair Board members and from the Elk Point Review, and exhibits will be taken only between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:30 p.m. on Friday, August 28. No exhibits will be accepted prior to this time or after this time. All exhibitors will be required to pay an exhibitor fee of \$1, but may exhibit in as many classes as they wish for that

fee, but only one entry per class in a section.

Public viewing of exhibits will be on Saturday, August 29 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 12 years, and free for children under 6. Prizes will be awarded at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 29. Exhibits must be removed between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Section convenors may be contacted for further information: Canning: Lois Yaremkevich, 724-3823; Fresh Fruit: Lena Stepa, 724-3673; Grains and Hay: John Bennett, 724-2456; Vegetables, Katherine Shymkiw, 724-2187; Flowers: Terry Kopeck, 724-4165; Baking: Irene Lindquist, 724-2161; House Plants: Gisele Pederson, 645-5919; Arts, Crafts and Hobbies: Lee Johnson, (Continued on Page 6)



Look At Those Smiles!

Welcoming their new boss, Dr. Jonathan Adams (seated) were dental clinic staffers (left to right) Terri Kopeck, Dixie Wood, Diane Wolanuk, Donna Bassett and Pauline Grosseth, and departing dentist Dr. Bruce Kleeberger.

Norcen donates computers to ACCA

The Alberta Cow Calf Association has welcomed a recent donation of computer equipment from Norcen Energy Resources, which will be put to good use in dealing with the association's business. Norcen is one of the major oil companies within northeastern Alberta.

Norcen is a strong supporter of the farm organizations serving the communities where it operates. In the Elk Point area, these include the local Elk Point Surface Rights Association and the Alberta Cow Calf Association, which is a provincial organization based in Elk Point.

Although the ACCA is primarily concerned with the cow calf sector of the cattle industry, this organization is being called upon to deal with other issues concerning the whole of agriculture in this province.

ACCA Executive Secretary Alban Bugej says the ACCA was first to address the drought in northeastern Alberta. Besides extensive lobbying, two large producer meetings were held last fall to address the drought. Although the ACCA failed to convince the Alberta government to declare the area a disaster area, farmers are benefitting from a number of programs being introduced because of the efforts of the Alberta Cow Calf Association. It is the ACCA's intention to continue to work on the drought issue this fall. "Northeastern Alberta farmers must receive the same government assistance made available to other areas of the province suffering from drought conditions," Bugej says.

"Because of the increased demands by the farming sector on the Alberta Cow Calf Association, we have to increase our activities," he ad-

ded. "The gift from Norcen of this office equipment is timely and most appreciated."



Happy Record Keeping!

Allan Frankiw (far right) and Jordan Wiess (far left) of Norcen Energy Resources presented Alberta Cow Calf Association President Harvey Aarbo (white hat) and Executive Secretary Alban Bugej with a computer, printer and software valued in excess of \$3000 to be used for the Association's office work, which increases in volume as the Association grows.

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Dental practice sold

After 14 years of service to Elk Point and district, Dr. Bruce Kleeberger is handing over the forceps to a new dentist, Dr. Jonathan Adams. Kleeberger is moving to the west coast community of White Rock, and will establish his new dental practice in nearby Langley.

Bruce and Silvia Kleeberger arrived in Elk Point in 1978, having, within the stretch of a single week, married, honeymooned, and come to a community they had only visited briefly. Kleeberger's first dental clinic was in the building now housing Millie's Flowers, and had been closed for close to a year prior to his arrival in town. Within a year, he was on the staff of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, and within five years, his practice had grown to the extent where he needed a larger building. He opened the present clinic in 1983.

Mrs. Kleeberger is a speech pathologist, and has been employed by the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit during most of those years. Although her home and family are her main focus, she appreciates the challenge of her career.

The Kleebergers have twin daughters, Vicki and Jessie, and a son, Adam.

The entire family has been heavily involved in community activities. Dr. Kleeberger has been a member of the Elk

Point and District Lions Club since 1978, a chaired the Canoe Pageant and 1980 Homecoming committees, and has in fact "done just about everything there was to do that I could be happy with." One of these pleasant duties was to serve on Council for seven of the past nine years, and as Mayor for the past four years.

At the time of writing, Dr. Kleeberger was still debating his choices regarding the mayoralty. Council has given him the options of retaining his chair and returning for the final meeting of the present Council in October, or resigning. As Mayor, he feels he is leaving the Town in good shape, with an infrastructure in good repair, no unmanageable debts and no outstanding lawsuits to which the Town is a primary party. He is "leaving a clean slate" to the next mayor, and commented that his predecessor, Ed Buck, had also left the Town in a better state than he had found it.

Dr. Kleeberger has found his involvement with Elk Point to be "an enriching experience. The small towns in Alberta have a great challenge ahead of them, to sur-

vive under the present economic conditions. This town is doing very well, and I would encourage the Chamber of Commerce to continue their efforts to keep the business community viable."

In spite of Friday's snowfall, Dr. Jonathan Adams could still say "I really like Elk Point." He and his wife and baby daughter moved into their new home August 1 and immediately "realized this was a very special little town." The four years he spent in Edmonton attending university were "four years too long" for the former resident of the Red Deer - Innisfail area, who prefers smaller communities. In Elk Point, he has found "the opportunity good, the town wonderful. It's a really nice place to bring up our three and a half month old daughter." The Adams' have found the community "has a lot more than we were expecting, and the people are really friendly."

A warm Elk Point welcome to Dr. Adams and his family, and sincere thanks to the Kleebergers for being a part of our community. Best wishes for your new life in BC, Bruce, Silvia and family. We will miss you.

LISTINGS

PRICE REDUCED — On this immaculate 6-year-old 1242 sq. ft. split level home. Special features include: White tile finished fireplace, European and oak cabinets throughout, 1½ baths, 15x11 deck, walk through closet in master bedroom, modern colors and special landscaping with fishpond. Owner transferred. Reduced to \$73,000.



CIRCLE DRIVE — 1766 sq. ft. three bedroom cedar home. Its many features include teak kitchen with island. Two bathrooms, limestone fireplace, spiral stairway, 10x24 deck with patio door and attached 2-car garage. The walk-out basement features patio doors and reclaimed brick fireplace. Very attractively landscaped with many trees. Call for viewing.



THE ULTIMATE IN COUNTRY LIVING — Spacious three bedroom home redecorated in today's colors & theme. Features new paint and floor coverings, oak trim, limestone fireplace, bathroom with glass block shower and air jacuzzi tub and brass fixtures. The large back entry has patio doors opening onto a 20x22 deck finished walk out basement with two bedrooms, large family room with fireplace and patio doors and full bathroom. Beautiful setting - Meadow view with springs and spring fed swimming hole. Large evergreens and hiking trails.



REFURBISHED MOBILE ON LARGE LOT — Located at 5521-49 St., this 14'x68' pyramid mobile home has an 8'x12' porch and is situated on a large 60'x140' landscaped lot. Reduced price includes: Fridge, stove, washer, dryer and storage shed. Interior refurbishing includes new flooring and recent paint job.



GREAT LOCATION — 5133-56A Ave. 1453 sq. ft. 4-level split with large private back yard adjacent to park reserve. Features four bedrooms and 1½ bath on upper level, large living room with fireplace and formal dining area on main and family room with patio on level three. Attached two-car garage and attractively landscaped lot round out the features.



5501-49 ST. — Fifteen year old 1248 sq. ft. bungalow with finished basement and attached garage. Features include three bedrooms and two baths on main floor and two bedrooms, family room, rumpus room and bathroom in basement. The large back yard includes two storage sheds, a large patio pad and play house. Very reasonably priced.



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What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

At the May master plan meeting community organizations identified the need for a Community Calendar. To "kick off" the project Community Services will sponsor the cost of the first publication, but sponsorship dollars are needed to run future publications. All sponsors will be acknowledged on the calendar and other ways. The cost to publish the calendar will be \$200 a month. Financial support from the community organizations, individuals and business is necessary to provide this community service and have the project continue. Whether you sponsor for a portion of a month, a full month, or a year ... all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Remember to have any submissions for the calendar in to Community Services by the 23rd of each month to enable staff and volunteers, Daphne Schnurer and Debbie Leckie, to prepare the information for publication.

Elk Point Child Care Services

Beginning Friday, September 4, 1992, the coordinator of Elk Point Child Care Services, Deanna Easthope, will have office hours from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each Friday in the Playschool room of the Community Services Centre. Any parents, providers, or interested persons are welcome to drop in and visit with her at that time. Anyone who has questions about the program may still call Deanna at home at 724-3933 anytime or Friday 10:00-2:00 at 724-3800. We are welcoming some new homes into the programs, as well as appreciating those homes who have been with us for awhile.

Terry Fox Run

The planning for the Terry Fox Run is well underway. The event has been planned to take place on September 20, 1992, and will start at the Recreation Park Picnic Shelter and end at the Shelter. The run consists of a 10 km course that you may complete as much of as you like. Registration will take place at 1:30 p.m. and the race starts at 2:00 p.m. This year it will be scenic and challenging. Following the run, we will be having a wiener roast for the participants and volunteers.

Participants do not have to run if they don't want to; you can run, walk, ride your bike, use a wheelchair, pull someone in a wagon, push someone in a wheelbarrow, etc. Please pick up your forms at the various businesses in town. I have attached a map to each of the forms for your information. There will be prizes for the youngest person to complete the course, oldest person to complete the course, and the person who brings in the most money.

If you do not want to participate then volunteer to help with the water tables; there are many volunteer positions available. If you think you can help for an hour or two the day of the event or if you want more information please call Lynn at 724-3800.

Information Night

Information Night, hosted by Community Services, will be held on Wednesday, September 16 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Community Services Centre.

This is an opportunity for organizations and clubs to inform the community about their club's purpose, goals and activities. It also provides an opportunity to socialize and learn about the excellent services and programs available in Elk Point and area. It's a "must attend" for any newcomers to the community.

If your organization has been missed and you wish to attend, please contact Lynn at 724-3800.

The Elks van will be available to transport seniors to Information Night. Anyone who is interested just needs to phone and leave their name and address at Community Services and transportation will be arranged.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the planning and delivery of this event. The commitment would be a couple of hours a week for about 4 weeks. Call 724-3800 if you can help out.

Community Calendar

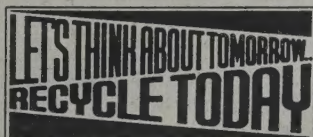
Jack and Jill Playschool

Jack and Jill is a Family and Community Services Program for children 3.5-5 years old. It provides a play-based socialization and maximum opportunity for the child to develop in a suitable environment and relaxed atmosphere.

Jack and Jill Playschool meets every Tuesday and Thursday, offering two sessions a day: mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and afternoons from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. There are some spaces still available in the afternoon session. For more information or to register please contact Lynn at 724-3800.

National Coaching Certification Program

Community Services now has a listing of the 1992 fall NCCP Theory Course scheduled in Alberta. For more information on dates and locations of the theory course please contact Lynn at 724-3800.



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Editorial

Thoughts on a hot summer day

I want to tell someone about this spider thing I saw the other morning. The sun was up a bit, I looked from my kitchen window as I washed veggies at the sink, and saw these two gleaming lines, hanging in the air about eight feet off the ground. I know what a spider web shines like, when the sun hits it, but this was just up there, not close to anything.

I had to explore. After straining my neck this way and that, I finally determined that this was a single spider silk, spun from the branch tip of my spruce, slantwise for about thirty feet, from way up to hook onto a sunflower plant in the yard. The double line only went a couple of yards, so I presume ye brave wee spider was up the tree, took a header, trailing his silk behind him, and enough wind blew him to hook onto the sunflower leaf. He perhaps decided he'd made a mistake, so tried to climb back up, again leaving a string to float along below the first one. Or how could he have done it?

A mystery to me! I find it hard to believe a wee little spider (we just don't have big ones!) could hold enough web-juice to spin a line that long - and that strong - to carry him from high tree branch to the ground...well, to a sunflower branch. All this at about a 45 degree angle. Our world is full of wonders.

Another phenomenon of nature is, where has all the rain water gone? This past week has seen all the bits of greenery we had around the yard dry up, turn tan, and wither away like snowballs in June. I've watered frantically, to try to save my scrawny garden, but there just isn't enough water in that old well to combat this 30 degree C. weather. My son, in Vancouver, says they have not been allowed to water lawns and gardens, etc., since June; there was too little snow last winter in the mountains to keep up.

And we think of B.C. (at least I do) as the place where it rains every day. I guess that's only in winter. Then it runs off the rocks and into the

sea so fast. Once in the sea, it gets salty, and is of no use to water gardens with. And Calgarians complain about the excess rainfall - or perhaps it's more the hailfall they dislike.

I've been trying to think if there will be any wildflowers left, now the blue asters, goldenrods and fireweeds are all gone, and I just can't think of anything much. I see my horse-chestnut tree (brought from Fruitvale, B.C.) has started to turn red. It only takes a few days to turn, and then in a few more days all the lovely fronds are on the ground. There are golden patches showing everywhere we look, ripened poplar shoots, rose bushes, even the tippy-tops of some trees. I fear that autumn is upon us. Ready or not.

Several fields I pass by as I go to town, are in the swaths. And I see the barley field on the north side of my farm is an even golden shade, fully ripe, I'd say. All the hay fields I've seen look like desert wastelands, not a hope in the world of harvesting a second crop, and the one harvested earlier was very scant. Farmers with livestock must be scrounging about for feed for the winter. It may have to come from afar, if any at all is found.

On a different tack entirely, have you heard the comments of how the sea lions have devoured the salmon, which once was used as human food, providing income for countless fishermen? This item was about some United States coast, which sea lions inhabit. Due to a large protest from "save the cute animals" groups, these large and hungry creatures are on the protected lists, and may not be hunted or destroyed for any reason. They are not good food for humans, I guess, and the hides are also worthless, but they look cunning, sprawled on the rocks or sand. So the Do Gooders decide they must be protected - at all costs.

The cost is, that they are rabid devourers of salmon, and possibly other fish, which, I guess, are not "cute" enough to try to protect. The fact that

people can eat them, and make a living catching them for others, seems to be of no account.

This is as if we decided we liked the look of, say, cows, and decreed they cannot be eaten, or destroyed, or even herded out of our crops. The farmers would have to try to salvage their hay and grains, etc., with vast herds of cattle roaming at will, wherever they wished, and they could do nothing about it. It would be against the law to protect the grain.

As it is against the law to protect the salmon. Now, I think salmon - or any fish -

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



have feelings and want to live, just as do sea lions, or whales, or seals, or - etc., any creature, even humans.

The good old Creator of Earth and its inhabitants made the creatures so that the larger ones feed on the smaller (or smarter) ones. And there should be no crying over that. Nor should there be too much monkeying with this Master Plan. It works. As soon as stupid mankind starts

resetting the dials, redoing the plans of Nature, they will mess things up. And someone will starve because of it.

I don't know what would normally do in a sea lion, but there must be something, even if it's only people, to keep the balance true. So, along with the seal and whale protectors, why don't you interfering humans leave Nature to follow her own plans? They WORK.

News notes from the Forts

Louise Crane

Supervisor of Visitor Services

One of the many jobs of Supervisor of Visitor Services at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre is to initiate programs that will attract visitors. In keeping with the mandate of Alberta Historic Sites, these programs must be related to the time period represented at the site, be educational, interesting, fun, and above all - well researched.

One such program offered for the 1992-93 season will be called **Map It Out**. Peter Fidler and David Thompson were superb mapmakers and surveyors; so that fits with the time period and subject matter. Now we have the challenge of presenting the program in a way the public would understand and enjoy. The first step was to bring these role models forward and humanize them.

As we read history, we look at the men and women of two hundred years ago and fail to realize they are not characters from a book. They were very much like you and me. They had the same expectations and emotions. They went through puberty, experienced hormone changes, and, to be blunt, had the same body functions as ourselves.

Take David Thompson (1770-1857). Here was a boy of 14 years of age arriving alone in a new unexplored land as a surveyor and trader for the Hudson's Bay Company. Seven years later, he felt his talents at surveying were not being used to the fullest potential. What would we do? Look

for an employer or job better suited to our talents? Thompson realized he was not the salesman the HBC wanted and offered himself to the North West Company. While with them, Thompson mapped and surveyed over 50,000 square miles of Canada's west.

Now we have this wonderful role model to present in a fun way. Fort George - Buckingham House will offer for school groups starting in September, an hour or hour and a half of map making and compass games for Grades 1 to 6. For older grades and interested adults, this has been extended into a half day or full day Orienteering course. Former Scout leader, Pat Johnson, has been volunteering in gathering data and supplies.

If you would like to help us with this program or any others, we will be offering, please attend our **Volunteer Workshop** August 27, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Forts.

Specific job descriptions have been drawn up in the following areas:

1. Office help - Secretary, receptionist - As I will be working alone September 1 to May 15 I will need help on the phone, bookings, and typing.

2. Docent - Educators, Tour Guides - Weekday and weekends - To help conduct tours and work with the programs. One must be able to work with adults and children, interpretive training provided.

3. Communications and Research - To become extra eyes and ears to seek out related historical news and regional events.

4. Security - for special events, long weekends and winter operations.

These opportunities are open to teenagers, adults and seniors who have spare time to offer their talents to Fort George - Buckingham House. Anyone needing transportation please call 724-2611.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

FALL RENDEZVOUS--A Celebration of Season's End
September 19, 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Dancing, music, community and cultural displays;

Induction of a new Fort Factor and meeting with Fort Edmonton's Factor.

SPECIAL THANKS to Lisa Lukevich, Arlene Davies, David Hellquist, Brenda Poiras and Bonnie Rae. These students opened the first summer at the Forts with wonderful tours and programs. They were very helpful to me as a new Elk Point community member and proved worthy ambassadors of Elk Point and district. Thank you for making the first summer season so memorable!

To Sheila Thompson for facilitating the Friends of the Forts first meeting and to the volunteers who stepped forward offering their support.

Next Friends meeting September 15, 7:00 p.m., Elk Point Library.

BLACK POWDER BRIGADE FOR THE FORTS:

Anyone interested in forming a Black Powder Musket and Flintlock Brigade associated with Fort George - Buckingham House please call Louise at 724-2611.

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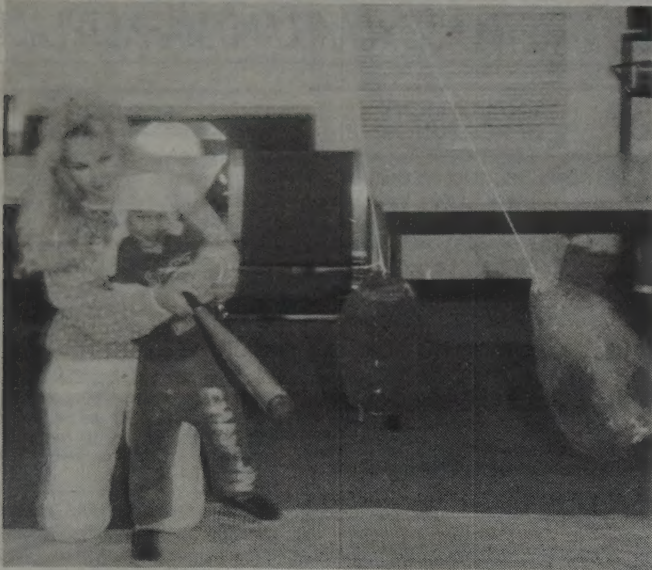
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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?



Biff! Bop! Bam!

The Pinata took a pounding at Elk Point Library on Friday as the preschool summer program participants wound up their season with a party featuring everything from pin-the-tail-on-the-buffalo to special snacks, which really brightened up a snowy August 21 morning.



Golf Shirt Donor

Elk Point Oilmen's Association President Art Lypka (right) heartily thanked Andrew Boddy for his donation toward the handsome golf shirts which were presented to all the participants in the 9th Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament recently.

Summer programs wind down

The beautiful weather has brought great spirit and excitement to the Summer Reading Program. Last Friday ended our talk about the Bicentennial and fur trade with the preschool group. We finished by discussing the North Saskatchewan River and the buffalo. The children enjoyed a few stories and a puppet play of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." We went on to a discussion about the importance of the river and buffalo, to the fur traders of years ago, and how their livelihood really depended on both. We ended the day by making buffalo bag puppets. It was fun!

Short summer

Summer went even faster than usual for the Elk Point Public Library's summer programs. The Preschool group found snow falling thickly outdoors when they came to their windup party last Friday, enjoying a special morning with games, snacks, presentation of year end prizes, and the special fun of breaking a pinata.

Erica Lind was the first place winner in the Coloring Contest, with Randi Bintz second and Travis Lindquist third. Randi also was the winner of the Attendance and Most Books Read award, with a total of 27.

The Elementary Reading Program will have their windup today.

The elementary children worked on their pinatas, some making them into strange creatures. We then went outside for a discussion about the river and buffalo as well, then on to a rowdy game of tag. We are really going to miss their smiling faces and are looking forward to their end of program parties.

Storytime will be back again on Friday, August 28 at its regular time of 10:30 a.m. Billie Milholland will be our special storyteller.

New Books:

The Peter Pan Syndrome: Men Who Have Never Grown Up by Dr. Dan Kiley. This book describes some serious psychological problems and offers solid advice on how to deal with them.

The Art Of Condolence: what to write, what to say, what to do at a time of loss by Leonard M. Zunin, M.D., a sensitive and helpful guide for comforting those who face a loss. A worthwhile read.

Moving through the arresting landscape of Scotland's

fabled western islands, **The Stormy Petrel:** is an enthralling story of mystery and suspense, with the touch of romance and sheer good writing that is the hallmark of Mary Stewart's work.

Flowers In The Rain and Other Stories by Rosamunde Pilcher offers a collection of fiction that will delight followers old and new and confirm her status as one of the world's most beloved storytellers.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

Welcome Package: available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper: Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library: Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime: Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club: meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. **Space is limited.**

Farmer's Market: Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Elk Point Parent Nursery starting September 15, 1992 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. \$25 for the year. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita at 724-4491.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

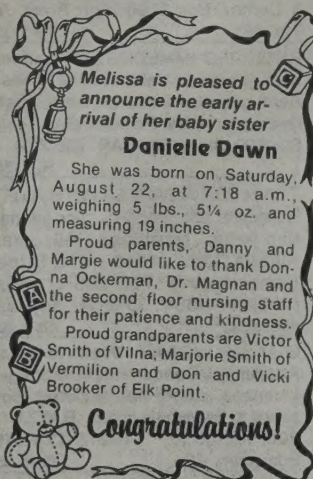
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.



Melissa is pleased to announce the early arrival of her baby sister

Danielle Dawn

She was born on Saturday, August 22, at 7:18 a.m., weighing 5 lbs., 5 1/4 oz. and measuring 19 inches.

Proud parents, Danny and Margie would like to thank Donna Ockerman, Dr. Magnan and the second floor nursing staff for their patience and kindness.

Proud grandparents are Victor Smith of Vilna; Marjorie Smith of Vermilion and Don and Vicki Brooker of Elk Point.

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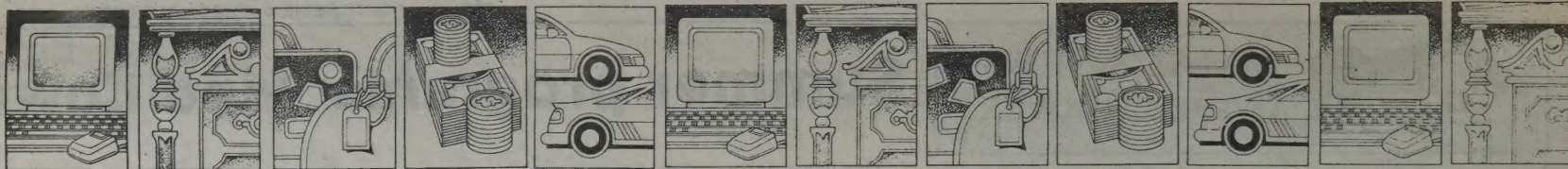
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Notice of
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Local Authorities Election Act, (Section 26)

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Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Monday, September 21, 1992 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

Councillor..... one.....	Electoral Division No. 1
Councillor..... one.....	Electoral Division No. 2
Councillor..... one.....	Electoral Division No. 3
Councillor..... one.....	Electoral Division No. 4
Councillor..... one.....	Electoral Division No. 5
Councillor..... one.....	Electoral Division No. 6
Councillor..... one.....	Electoral Division No. 7

of the County of St. Paul No. 19

Nominations for the election of candidates will be received for:

Hospital Board Member..... one.....	Ward No. 2
Hospital Board Member..... one.....	Ward No. 3
Hospital Board Member..... one.....	Ward No. 4

of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital District No. 18

LOCATION OF LOCAL JURISDICTION OFFICE

COUNTY OFFICE

5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4

Dated at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of August A.D. 1992.

Louise Plante, Returning Officer
Telephone No. 645-3432

Local Authorities
Election Act

Chapter L-27.5 -- Section 21(1)

A person may be nominated as a candidate in any election under this Act if on Nomination Day he

(a) is eligible to vote in that election,

(b) has been a resident of the local jurisdiction and the ward, if any, for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day, and

(c) is not otherwise ineligible or disqualified.

BY-LAW NO. 1179 -- Every nomination for Councillor, for any and all Electoral Divisions of the County of St. Paul No. 19 must be accompanied by a cash deposit of (\$100.00) one hundred dollars.

A deposit is not required for nominations for the election of any and all Hospital Board Members.

Nomination forms are available
at the County Office

Elk Point Agricultural Bench Fair and Horse Show Friday & Saturday, Aug. 28 & 29	Bench Fair - Seniors Recreation Centre Entries taken 12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m. Friday Viewing 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday	Horse Show - Ag Society Fair Grounds All day Saturday
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Seniors Salute Many Heritages

From the Norwegian t-shirt sported by Sid Holthe (far right) to the ornately embroidered Ukrainian costumes worn by several of the ladies, Elk Point's seniors dressed and cooked in ways which would salute their ethnic backgrounds for the Heritage Day Potluck on August 2. Watch for story next week. Photo by Irene Magnusson.

'92 golf club champs named

Thirty one hardy members of the Elk Point Golf and Country Club turned out for the Club Championship Tournament on Sunday, August 23, all thankful that Friday's snow was gone and the course was, if cool and windswept, at least visible and refreshed with the much needed moisture.

Ernie Poitras shot a 74 total to take the Men's Championship Flight, five strokes ahead of second place Ed Soldan with 79. David Hellquist was a close third at 90. Dan Povaschuk also shot an 80, and won

the Men's First Flight. Bill Milholland and Jerry Blacklock were tied for second and third honors with identical scores of 84. Danny Maas topped the Men's Second Flight with a 92, leaving Craig Campbell, Bill Jennissen and Arnie Price as runners-up with 93 strokes each.

Pearl Bespalko was the undisputed leader in the Ladies' Division, with a score of 83 giving her the Club Cham-

pionship. Evelyn Babcock led the Ladies' First Flight with a 97, one stroke better than Jenny Shmyr and three ahead of Bea Campbell.

Robyn Moroziuk was named the 1992 Junior Champion, shooting a 79. Mark Woytkiw was the runner-up in the Junior Championship Round with 84. Aaron Grosseth topped the Junior First Flight with 95, Shawn Moroziuk placing second with 97.

The Golf Bag Draw was also made on Sunday, with Alan Clark of Lloydminster the lucky winner.

Fair time

(Continued from Front Page)

724-4450; Knitting, Crochet-ing and Weaving, Ellen Se-ward, 724-2345; Sewing, Cheri Lindquist, 724-2419; Photog-raphy, Lillian Demchuk, 724-2430; Junior Fair, Gaby Bayduza, 724-2522; Creative Writing, Vicki Brooker, 724-3870; Senior Citizens, Diane Young, 724-2588.

This year's Horse Show has one new event, the Stick Horse Class, so the youngest set can get in on the action. Entrants 6 and under must be dressed in western style and have a stick horse to 'ride in on' for judging. All the popu-lar categories will be offered for 10 and Under, 11 to 15 and 16 and Over age groups, with High Point awards as well as event prize money and rosettes offered. The day will wind up with the very entertaining Ride and Run Class, with two-year winners Murry and Lisa Nielsen defending their title once again. Horse Show ad-mission is free, so be sure not to miss this great display of fine animals and superb horsemanship. For more informa-tion, please phone 724-2560 or 724-3030.

Greyhound

(Continued from Front page)

Greyhound ridership went down 11 per cent last year and another 17 per cent so far this year.

"This is the first time in Greyhound's 62-year history we've laid off drivers in the summer," said Pike.

Still, Lafrance wonders what will happen if the new bus service doesn't last.

"The service is definitely a must for the oil companies. It (losing bus service) effects seniors more than anybody else."

Henderson says existing ticket agents, including Elk Points', will be invited to work with Quality Time Tours.

Rumors have also been cir-culating that St. Paul may lose its Greyhound service. But a source at the ticket agency in St. Paul says that's only a rumor. St. Paul is one of the busiest terminals on the Grand Centre route.

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Quick reply on lumberyard closure

The Town of Elk Point re-cieved quick response on their letter to Nelson Lumber re-garding the closure of the Im-perial Lumber outlet in Elk Point. Ray Nelson, founder and owner of the Lloydmin-ster based firm, met with a dozen representatives of the Town of Elk Point and Elk Point Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening, and offered "to help in any way we could" with getting a lumbe-ryard back in business.

This did not appear to in-clude the possibility of Nelson Lumber opening a yard here, although Nelson felt it would be more viable to do so now the St. Paul Imperial Lumber has been closed, with the building there having been sold independently.

Nelson expressed regret over the shutdown of the Im-perial chain, saying "it's very unfortunate. Imperial Lumber didn't have to be destroyed." Imperial Lumber's Edmonton outlets are now having sales to clear all their merchandise. Nelson purchased the inven-tory of the Elk Point store, while the building, forklift and truck remain in the hands of the receiver.

Nelson empathized with "the void it leaves in your main street" and said he didn't "want to see you lose your lumberyard. I think it

would be a viable business if it were locally owned."

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